JOHN H. OBERLY, Editor. THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

THE Indianapolis Sentinet says Acephalous Herron is a strange bird and should spell his name "goose." That is not the kind of a bird he is. He does not sing, he brays.

CAPT. Exps will commence to pat in his jetties as soon as he can get to work. The appropriation made by congress will run him a year or two, but it will not get him into his great work much beyond a commencement of it.

THE bad air of the Brooklyn court lawyers, etc., engaged in the Beecher trial. Mr. Shearman is ailing, one of the jurymen is indisposed, Mrs. Beecher is getting pale, and the trial, which has conof weariness.

declares. This, we wish to be distinctly ple. They are all moral men.

The prospect of Dr. DeKoven's con-Iowa, Wisconsin, Albany, Maine, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabania, and Nebraska, have voted to confirm him, while Central New York, Virginia, Texas, Mmnesota, Indiana, Kentucky, Central Pennsylvania, Louislana, Pennsylvania, Michbim, and twenty-six committees yet to

ANDY JOHNSON will make no promises. to no theory of party policy. I have never it is a Democratic measure or whether it thing is fair. is supported by Republicans. I will never place myself in a position where I must do a thing because it is a party measure. or oppose a thing at a party's dictation. I place country above party."

"throws her sable mantle on and pins it proud of her triumph. with a star." This unfortunate liabit of the Alabama treedmen has necessitated the passage of a bill in the state legislature called the "sunrise and sunset bill," which makes it a penal offense to sell or lars or one year's imprisonment.

JACK Ross, a one armed white man. This was done in Alexander county, Brother Oberly how is it?—Marion Mon-

Ross is not a citizen of Alexander county. We cannot prevent such men ness to find vent they are sure to get into prison. Sheriff Irvin and his deputies, and Chief McHale and his force, never miss such men. Ross is now in fall. In This is "bow is it," Brother Irwin.

TURNEY. Sometime ago we met in the ears. Rev. T. B. Turney, well-known to our Cairo people. He had two carpet bags with him-one, a small one, in which he carried a clean shirt and a pair of clean stockings; the other, a very large one, in which he carried a lot of rare books-old books that made our mouth water with anxiety to possess them-valuable books, one of them worth five hundred dollars. How did he get them? We don't know, He had on his head the same old hat he used to wear in Calro-a silk hat that has been soaked with the rain of a hundred storms, and smoothed with a handkerchief or the coat sleeve until the nap is all off. If he has another coat than the one he "used to wear," we did not see it. Evidently, he is living the old life of from hand to mouth. But of this we are sure, Turney paid for the books. He always pays his debts. If he promise, the money will come-slowly, maybe, but surely. As we glanced at his treasure of books, he told us he was preaching, where we have forgotten-preaching for a pittauce, and he said something about coming to Cairo to lecture. "No use," we said to him. Cairo does not appreciate this eccentric genius. Somebody in this city laughed at him several years ago, and now everybody laughs at him: and yet he is, beyoud all doubt, the most remarkable man in Illinois. The languages ?- He knows them all. The sciences?—He has them at his fingers' end. Theology?-Where is the D. D. who can put him down? Politics?-He has all our olitical history by heart. He has preached to us in a private room, taking a text at random, the most powerful of sermons. Several times he has converted us to Christianity, wiping out all doubt from

him with Reason's soil beneath his feet and Logic's banner waving o'er him? He is one of the unappreciated geniuses of the world; and if ever we become a millionaire-get a bonauza-we will build | nala church of our own and employ Turney to preach to us.

MRS. MARTIN'S LECTURE.

Everybody who heard it says Mrs. Martin's lecture was a meritorious literary production, and the ladies who long for the ballot as much as for a love of a bonnet-almost-declare, with one voice, that it was "perfectly splendid." So it was. We enjoyed it. It will rankle in the hearts of the anti-progressionists. room is beginning to tell on the jurymen. Mrs. M. turned Mrs. O.'s guns upon the enemy very handsomely. Take, for instance, this hit: "Mrs. O.," exclaimed Mrs. M. with a smile, "says the female child does not weigh as much at birth as tinued for two months, is likely to continue the male child, and the female weighs less for two more. Beecher himself stands it than the male at any age. Therefore, better than any one, and shows few signs woman should not vote. Get up, here, on the scales, little Mrs. Dr. Blake. Along comes the heavy-weighing and "ALDERMAN BEECHERCHUCK helps to voting son of the Emerald Isle. Get govern Cairo," every paper we pick up down, little lady; you are wise, you are The noble, but you do do weigh enough to understood, is a lie. There is no Beecher- vote. This is Mrs. O.'s arguchuck in the council, and Mayor Wood is ment." Good! The lat was most not known by that name. We have a palpable. It is true, Mrs. O. House of that Assembly, Hon. Shelby M. Halliday, a Morris, a Nellis, a McGauley, did not use such an argument. She Cullom was chairman, and was the blinda McEwen, a Thistlewood, a Mathus, a spoke of the unfitness of women, because Walder and a Saup, but no Beecherchuck. of the lack of physical strength, to do Our alderman are not that kind of peo- much of the work now done by man. so happily perverted by Mrs. M. "Hav-Brmation is not certain. The dioceses of ing mentioned briefly," said Mrs. O., did not recognize Herrington when Her-"some objectious to the conference of the rington first addressed the chair .ballot upon woman. I now pass from that part of my subject." And then she went on to say: "Very few women can and very few women should enter the profesigan and Delaware, have voted against chanical. Woman is unfitted by nature to perform the duties of those avocations sions and businesses or the trades meas a man performs them. There are woman's inability to engage in much of and announces his political course for the | the work which in all ages of the world future as follows: "I cannot has been performed exclusively by say that I will act with one party or with man." Then Mrs. O. used the weight the other. We have too much of party, illustration, and proved that man had and I propose to bind myself in advance more physical strength than woman. Tom Merritt, and the boys ran. "Haines She did not refer in this connection to done so in the past, and I do not intend the ballot. But the turn given to Mrs to do so in the future. I shall support O.'s weighing remark was so clever, we such measures as appear, in my judgment, would not have it disturbed for the best for the country, caring not whether world. In argument, as in war, every-

We seldom listened to a more elegantly written composition than the lecture of Mrs. M. Its sentences were smooth, and through them ran a vein of humor and the people. The Journal did not then sarcasm that gave to them a charming raciness. She struck with sharp-cutting and said: "Good boy! bless you, my The colored man in Alabama has an argument the anti-progressionists in all itching paim for agricultural products. the vulnerable points, and gave to her He has grown into the habit of appropri- side of the question unbounded satisfacating to himself in the way of "greens," tion. At the conclusion of the lecture, all he can lay his hands on, without she was congratulated by many of her Jones was up, his arms were flying about leave or license, and in order to escape dis- friends, some of whom assured her her his head like the arms of a wind mill in a covery and punishment, generally dis- lecture was the best of the kind they had high storm, and his voice was bellowing poses of his stealings after the hour in ever listened to. She was the heroine of like the thunder; Cullom was whisperwhich it is poetically said the earth the evening, and ought to have been ing: "Go it, Jones; go it;" Connelly was

SWEET WILLIAMSON. Williamson county continues to enjoy and deserve its notoriety as the most lawless portion of the State of Illinois. buy agricultural products before sunrise The editor of the Marion Democrat, Mr. in the morning or after sunset at night. Brown, is courageously denouncing the The penalty is a fine of five hundred dol- Ku-Klux and endeavoring to arouse the law-abiding people of his county to the necessity of suppressing the lawless eleand a negro woman got into a row at Cairo, a few days ago, resulting in the death of the negro. Ross fired two shots at her, one passing through her heart. county since the Ku-Klux began their operations who has had the courage to say a word in denunciation of them. The Marion Monitor, the Republican paper, from coming to Cairo; but when they do appears to be the organ of the Klan, and come to Cairo and permit their lawiess. apologises for it by pooh-poohing the

outrages committed by it. We learn from the Democrat that a row occurred outside of the office Mr. Amlerson, justice of the peace in Williamson, just Williamson, the lawless people have mat- as he was about to proceed with a case ters their own way. The law is not en- last week. The justice instened out, and forced, and murderers defy the officers, was just in time to twice knock up a pistol in the hands of William Pulley who was attempting to fire it at Mr Weeks, who had fired just a moment before at Palley. Palley's shots would have been fidal, says the Democrat, if Mr. Anderson had not interfered. The fight became general. Eight shots were fired,

but luckily no person was killed. From the Democras we copy the fol lowing

Ku-klux are again at work in Williamson county. This time they called out two men, to get them water, and after they had all drunk, one of the clan in-formed the two men that he had been praying for them and asked his compan-ions to spare their lives, and that they had agreed to do so, but they would have give them twenty-five lashes on their bare backs—which was done. They did not even tell these poor fellows what they were whipped for. Let all law abid-ing citizens denounce—such—lawlessness, and it will soon stop.

It should be remembered that this event occurred in the Northern State of Illinois within two weeks !- that the General Asembly will not interfere, and the Governor declares his inability to enforce the laws! What is to be done? It seems to us that the advice of the Marion Democrat must be taken. The law-abiding people must become lawless, and organizing into a committee must punish the rascals who have brought disgrace upon Williamson

## and stained its soil with blood HAINES, THE HAUNTER.

The State Journal has Elijah M. Haines, Esq. and Farmer, on the brain. He really afflicts that paper-goes with it about the street, eats with it, sleeps with it. He has become a haunting fiend, always searing the Journal's eve-balls.

'Pr'ythee, see there ! behold! lo! If I stand here, I saw him! it is constantly crying. But its terror is not that of the watchers on the battlements at Elsinore or of Macbeth pushed green silk tissue, pinned entirely

our mind. He can throw light on the It is rather that of Dickory, in the "Specmost obscure scriptures and make the ter Bridegroom." It does not curdle the Bible and Science as harmonious as two blood; it arouses the risibilities. If Tom bugs in a rug. In religiou he can put Merritt, seeking to prevent the Republidown with ease all anti-Methodists, and cans from defeating a bill of his, whiswhere stands the Infidel but fails before pers to his friends: "B-r-eak and r-r-un, d-n it," the Journal shricks: "Haines !-

"Look! where he comes again!" If the roll is called and a quorum do not answer, "Haines!" shouts the Jour-

Behold! lo, where he comes again! And so, it goes on, day after day, this alarmed Dickory of Radicalism, frightened by the not much ghostly Haines.

Last Saturday the Ghost of the House haunted the Journal shamefully. Mr. Rerrington is chairman of the House Committee on Banking. On that day he wished to report a bill requiring Savings and other banks organized under the State laws to make quarterly statements. as now required from National banks onder the laws of the United States. "For sometime," says the Journal, "Mr. Herrington could not catch the practiced eye of the Speaker; but at last he got the floor and got the bill before the House! Was there ever a greater outrage than this! It was one of Haines' tricks. He wanted to defeat the bill, or he would have recognized Herrington at once."

"Pr'ythee, see there! behold! lo! It I stand here, I saw him!" ghost again, and Dickory frightened. Surely the Journal the Twentyknew nothing of Seventh General Assembly, Of the est man we ever met. When he did not wish to see a member, he could not. A bat could see in the glare of the sun bet-She was not discussing the ballot quest ter that Mr. Cullom could on such occation at all when she used the illustration sions. And yet, it was in the Journal's estimation, shameful that Speaker Haines

"flook! where he comes again!" The second display of the Speaker's art on Saturday last," says the Journal, "was while the Liquor Bill was under discussion. Mr. Jones, of Jo Davies, moved to lay it on the table, the friends of the bill alarm and resorted to many physiological facts that go to prove the most disgraceful parliamentary tacties to prevent a vote-even going so far as to stampede from the "hall in order to break the quorum, while others, though on the floor refused to answer to their names." "Run, d-d-d-n it, run!" cried is to blame," shricks the Journal,

"Lo! where he comes again !" In the Twenty-seventh General Assembly Mr. Jones and his friends, every time a vote was being taken on the repeal of the Registry Law, ran out of the hall Republicans whose constituents were demanding that they should vote for the repeal, and in this way defeated the will of complain. It patted Jones on the back,

After Merritt had broken the quorum on Saturday the House got into confusion, and no business could be transacted. whooping like an Indian brave with his belt full of whisky: Claffin, after glancing a sly glance at Herrington, was singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow;" Tom Merritt was inquiring in a voice that resembled the noise of a steam whistle, "W-h-hat in h-h-hell is all this f-fuss about;" McCov was beating on his desk with his heels like a big with a big stick on a boy base drum, and the devil big was to pay. In this confusion somebody moved to adjourn. The Speaker put the question, and declared it carried. Haines !" cries the Journal : "Haines is to blame. He adjourned the House when there was a clear majority against the

Behold! lo, where he comes again! In the Twenty-Seventh General Assembly Speaker Cullom could adjourn the House on the slightest provocation. With the sickly 'Aye' of a solitary member for adjournment, and a chorus of "Noes" against it, he would declare the House adjourned, and the Journal would chuckle with delight.

But the Journal is not now what it was when Cullom reigned as Speaker. It has reformed, and will telerate no foolish ness. The horrible Haines it is resolved to exorcise, and therefore with continuous cry, it advises him to, "Avaunt!" but he will not. He always comes again. like Monsieur Tonson, and the Journal shrinking in a Dickory scare, screams-

'Pr'y thee, see there! behold! lo! If I stand, here I saw him!

# Fashion Notes.

-The new spring bonnets will be large. They are of white, black, brown chip and in black thread net. White is the favorite. Flowers in profusion will be used.

-Deep shawl fronts will continue in fashion, and they will have intricate drapings and loopings to trim the back. Very high collars and close sleeves continue in

vogue. -Henrietta cloth is now the choice fabric for fresh deep mourning. Plair canvass grenadines, and those with faille stripes and checks, will be be made up over foulard skirts for summer mourning

-A deep apron and cuirass with fringe on the apron to represent three aprens will be a popular Spring

Sashion. -To restore the crinkle in a crape veil, wind it on a stick and steam it. -Braided cashmere garments, and white braided piques, will be worn the coming season.

- The close veil is now laid over the hat rim, and then drawn back close to the ears and tied under the hat behind A fancy pin, or ends that float will hold it in place. The favorite travelling veil is a square peacock-blue or peacockfrom his stool by the ghost of Banquo, over the hat or bonnet, with the point

drawn down far enough to preserve the necktie from being soiled with car-

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dition, so that the food and the lungs heal, and the patient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold.

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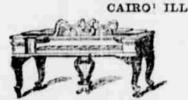
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